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PINE LEVEL NEWS

CARD OF THANKS

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY MISS MADDOX HOSTESS NEW BROCKTON, Nov. 18 .-

er, Many nice presents were re-elved. entertained by Miss Lucile Mad-dox in her home on Smith Ave Attending this delightful af- nue on Monday evening for a profair were Mrs. H. B. Jones, gram observing "The Week of Charles Davenport, Max Peacock, Prayer" for the Baptist Missio Matline Brunson, Douglas Rogers, work. Bobby Maddox, Era Mae and The president called the meet James Maddox, Joe Sawyer, Ho- ing to order with the group sing mer Benton, Jeanette Adamson, ing "What A Friend We Have I Mrs. Grover Hudson, James Rog- Jesus," Miss Ann Windham gav ers Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. James the devotional, with prayer by Mrs. Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maddox, Mary Alice Mays. Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. John
Adkins, Miss Mattie Purifoy, Mrs. en: Miss Carrie Vaughan told the Viola Blackman, Mrs. Lizzie Wat- story of "Dr. Bagby's Letter Fron

Thomas Bryan and Sam Sawyer Mabel Brunson gave the story of were business visitors to Union "Miss Lottie Moon In Japan," Springs Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gieger were Christmas offering, after which week-end visitors to Birmingham, she dismissed the meeting with FOR RENT-2-horse farm, new toreign fields and for funds suffi way: man furnish mules, I furnish cient for them to carry on their land and fertilizer. Good house. kingdom work. Location, Hutchison farm, 5 miles from Elba on Victoria road.—J. M. ea the program, at which time the

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TO BUSINESS WOMEN-

Lawaha Parrish celebrated his The Business Women's Circle sixth birthday Friday with a din- the Baptist Missionary Union wa

POSITIVELY HER BEST PERFORMANCE! ers, Ennis and Rea Parrish and his Heaven;" Miss Nora Bullock dis parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Par- cussed "Lepers Are Cleanses Mrs. Mary Alice Mays talked o "God Protects His Own," and Miss

"COME ON COWBOYS" With THE THREE MESQUITEERS Mrs. J. A. Timmerman expla SERIAL and COMEDY cd the purpose of the Lottie Moo SATURDAY NIGHT, 10 O'CLOCK ONLY "TRAPPED BY G-MEN" prayer for the missionaries on the "TROPIC HOLIDAY"

Dorothy LAMOUR, Ray MILLAND, Bob Burns, Martha Raye ELMORE, Elba, Rt. 1. 1tpd. secretary read minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer mad TUESDAY-BARGAIN DAY -:- ALL SEATS 11c ties; also Chestnuts; TOP prices.—
Bowden Pecan Co., Troy, Ala.
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chairman reported fourteen pillow cases sent to the Baptist Orphanage in Troy from the Circle. Plans With BRIAN AHERNE and CONSTANCE BENNETT

were made for the Christmas me ng to be held in the home of Mrs A. Timmerman. A contribution made toward buying plants he church and the following MARGARET SULLAVAN, ROBERT TAYLOR, ROBERT nittee was appointed to nom new officers for the comin Miss Lucile Maddox, Miss ra Bullock and Mrs. R. I

During the social hour the host-

ing gone to attend the funeral of closure of said mortgage.

Mr. T. E. Henderson.

Witness my hand this the 2

rie Bryant, Sunday. Miss Ann Windham was a reent visitor to Montgomery.

and Mrs. C. E. Banks and family.

THE ELBA THEATRE SCHOOL NEWS

"The LITTLE THEATRE WITH The BIG SHOWS" No, the members of the New Brockton F. H. A. Chapter fea-Dick Powell in "VARSITY SHOW" With FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS

a slumber party Monday night, November 14th.

After school Monday afternoon, After school Mon

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Thave the agency for Heat King on the mark to do. She tool for the more than the tone to meet back at the school blook at \$3.00 colock, when the largest number of this new groups, each this color than the following design the activation of the school of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hammond and children of Dothan spent Sundary in Elba, guests of Mrs. Corrie Bryant and family.

Mrs. Wesley Harris, Mrs. D. F. Prescott, Mrs. L. P. Mullins and Mrs. Debata Blocker were visitors to Andalusia last Thursday, having gone to attend the funeral of soil mortgage.

Mrs. Almon Strain was a visitor for a pardon and parole.

Son and L. C. Rowell.

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The final graduation Jaes Corbett and John Sterwerf.

T STINSON ANDERSON. State Convention.

AIR, LAND OR SEA DIDN'T THEY GO HOME? Inventor Says Machine Will Travel All Ways.

ing several days as the guest of her home here after spending several days as the guest of her daughter, Miss Myrtle Pinckard, in Birmingham.

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Mrs. Tobe Wilson's property to the point of beginning; said lot the point of beginning said l thy and Edith Smith of Florala and being the same property this wife Alzie Morrow to W. M. Brunguests of the Banks family.

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Mr. Almon Strain was a visitor A corporation organized and Notice is hereby given that the Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin of several days. existing under the laws of the State of Maryland as trans- a term of two to three years on and son, Jack, of Luverne were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Murphree west along her line to Big Creek, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Murphree

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| Mr. L. A. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. County on April 20, 1938, will make application to the Board of Pardons and Governor for a parole Lamar McGee of Marianna, Fla., Were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. daughter, Sylvia, of Richburg, and University of Sunday. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. daughter, Sylvia, of Richburg, and Dorsey the last of the week.

Mrs. E. B. Stone of Whigham, Ga. n17-24.d1.

Thursday, November 24, 1938

Church, with Mrs. John Lee

VEHICLE MOVES BY LOST CONTINENT IS EANON HOME DEMONSTRA-FOUND IN MEXICO Eanon Club met on Tuesday af-

ternoon, November 8th, in Elbeth-Area Was Buried Hundred English, president, presiding. Roll Brockton F. H. A. Chapter fea-ured two initiations along with LONDON.—Capt. Victor Dibov. Million Years Ago. was called by Mrs. Warner Cot-ter, secretary-treasurer.

After school Monday afternoon, the girls met at the vocational department. The remarked of the afternoon was spent by preparing supper and any recreation the girls cared to pursue.

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THIS MONTH

RURAL ALABAMA ELBA CLIPPER

NUMBER 1

Cotton Plan HEN OR THE EGG? Director Davis Analyzes Is Criticized Noted Alabama Writer Commends Weekly Alabama Farm Situation Newspaper Farm Supplement

Domestic Allotment Plan Will Not Benefit Farmers, Say Leaders

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES Birmingham Age-Herald To this day nobody knows which came first, the hen or the egg. Throughout Alabama and the That one developed from the other is certain, but upon the mat-Southland the cotton farmer is ter of priority our encyclopedias are silent and our histories dumb. turning over in his mind several Neither does anybody know which should come first in Alabama proposed plans designed to im- now, the industrial hen or the agricultural egg. The industrialists proposed plans designed to imtions which are now presenting a absorb the excess products and variety of acute problems. One populations of the farm, to proof the proposals has been termed cess in Alabama more of Ala-

the "domestic allotment" plan. bama's raw materials, to keep Considerable agitation for adop- more profits at home, to save tion of the plan has been express- transportation costs in consumed in some quarters. er prices. The agriculturalists Many outstanding farmers, Con- say that industry can never be gressmen and Senators, department of agriculture officials and basis of either wages or profits others have warned that the plan until the great farm population would only bring additional de- which is at once the source of pressing conditions instead of al- industrial labor supply and the leviating those which already pla-outlet for industrial products is gue the cotton farmer. given a better and more stable

Herewith are presented quota- income. The two points of view tions from several of these lead- are reconciled to a certain exers concerning the domestic al- tent in the program called "bal-, lotment plan and the farm situa- ancing agriculture and industry" but there are circumstances SENATOR JOHN BANKHEAD: in which a choice between the "In December another vote will two for relative importance in be taken on the application of the economy of Alabama and

have gone through with it, merely in favor of industry. Debate it and denounce it as we may, and cent.

acreage control for the next crop the South is required. An example is the tariff. The coming of tensive repairs or complete new There are in Alabama 273,000 year. The result of that vote has industry has given many Southerners an opposite point of view installation of roofs, walls, floors, farms. When we divide 273,000 tremendous importance to all from the traditional one. It has given them an interest in the foundations, chimneys and steps. Southern people. If the vote is tariff protection upon which American industry is supposed to have Closets and storage space were over \$200 per farm. And cotton against continued cotton market- developed and without which it is supposed to be unable to op- conspicuous by the absence. Only represents about 80 per cent of ing control . . . very low prices for erate. Other Southerners, for whom this is still a land of agricotton will abide with us. . . culture, continue to look upon high tariffs as limitations upon the closets, averaging .45 per house. ers this year. "If our people abandon the con- export trade in tobacco and cotton which is the largest item in Two homes out of eight had sep- But this low figure—and it is trol program now on the statute Southern economy and as creators of the Southern handicap of arate dining rooms; one out of painfully low—is a substantial imlotment plan, and that plan fails

Without attempting to choose between the industrial hen and such. Where there were small the last year before our AAA proprice paid for it," and he declared: income indicated this year as a result of the low price of cotton 36.31 per cent. "There are people in this coun- and the decreased production. To lose more in agricultural income Houses 50 years old and over— these programs. try, some of them living in the than you gain in industrial principal is hardly good business. That average, 15.6 per cent; Alabama, Since it is not possible for cot-South, who want to put the cot- such a thing could be is eloquent of the continuing importance 10.44 per cent. ton producers on a living standard of agriculture here and the continuing attention it deserves. On Water piped into dwelling—avincome, the question arises: What that will enable them to starve out agriculture's side in this respect, too, is the fact that industry, from erage, 15.9 per cent; Alabama, shall we do? of cotton production the Chinese the very nature of things, is more compact and better able to 2.17 per cent. for its price, call science more quickly and completely to its side, erage, 23.6 per cent; Alabama, point. "For God's sake, if our people and command the more easily funds for advertising its product 2.86 per cent. have to go through that horrible and enlarging or protecting its establishment. Still further indi-

Farm Family Extension Head Urges Farmers Seek Self-Sufficiency; Land Use Important Gets Smaller By P. O. DAVIS
Director, Alabama Extension

Recent Survey Shows Av- We are confronted in Alabama

erage Size of Family Is with the painful fact that the in-Five Persons | come from cotton is not sufficient to give producers a decent stand-Apparently the traditional large ard of living. This has been true family has passed from rural Ala- for a century, with a few excepbama. A recent housing survey, tional periods; and it will continue

overing 24,776 homes, shows that to be true. the farm family averages 5.1 per- If we do not have a control pro-Although the average farm growers, the economic law will home is a one-story house with work. This economic law may ap-4.1 rooms, there are spacious pear hard and cruel but it exists dwellings in all parts of the state, and we, if we are wise, will deal including many of the ante-bel- with it intelligently. lum homes—a tribute to the build- A few fundamental facts sustain

ers of a past generation. One- the above conclusions. We are third of the farm population live producing in Alabama in 1938 a little more than a million bales Fifty per cent of the houses in- of cotton. It will be worth, included in the survey were struc- cluding parity payments, a little turally sound, 95 per cent were over \$60,000,000. This is the gross lacking in modern conveniences, value of lint. From it must be 71 per cent were unpainted frame deducted fertilizer, ginning, and

to work . . . the results to the the agricultural egg, it seems to this writer that there is an obvious children, one home in six had suitpeople of the South would be abchoice as regards the relative public attention and aid required.

able play space and one in every the reader that these programs We Southerners point with pride and anticipation of great things four had a place for keeping toys. have succeeded in raising farm in-Bankhead said the proposed do- to the nearly half a billion dollars in new industrial investment | Comparison of Alabama rural come to a higher level; and a highmestic allotment plan was sponsor- which came to the South during the 18-month period ending with homes with the averages for the er income is the primary objective ed by "organized groups who are the depression of 1937. In all history there has been no other country as a whole follow: of the Agricultural Adjustment interested in the quantity of cotperiod of such increase in Southern industrial establishment. But Houses 25 to 49 years old—av- Administration, the Extension Serton to be handled rather than the this nearly half a billion dollars is less than the loss in Southern erage, 28.7 per cent; Alabama, vice, and all other agencies cooperating in the administration of

coolies, the Russian slaves, the help itself. It can control its production better, bargain better Kitchen sink with drain—av- five parts from a production stand-

experience any worse than they cating a special case for agriculture is the national tariff policy 8.4 per cent; Alabama, 1.21 per make his farm as nearly self-susto maintain volume of business for develop reciprocal trade agreements as our great Secretary of Refrigeration (ice or mechanical contribute the maximum amount exporters; if they have to go State may, there is little likelihood of an early change radical cal)—average, 22.2 per cent; Ala- to the living needs of his family down, down with their enough to relieve the Alabama farmer and other farmers of a bama, 10.3 per cent. and to his operations. prices to drive that type of for- limitation upon his sales and burden upon his purchases resulting | Electricity—average, 13.4 per | I know that this is old doctrine; (Continued on page 2) from the tariff. It follows, therefore, (Continued on page 8) (Continued on page 8) (Continued on page 7)

Successful Lee County Farmer Forges Ahead

J. D. Webster Proves Success Pictured here are some typical Can Be Made on Small Farm

"They gave me the horse laugh | Hard work, thrift and intelliwhen I bought this place 16 years gent farming have helped the famago," chuckled Mr. J. D. Webster. ily to success. "All my friends shook their heads and said that I'd never be able to make enough from the run-down farm to ever stave off mortgage foreclosure." Mr. Webster chuckled again.

If ever a man had the right to laugh up his sleeve it's J. D. Webster, successful small farmer who lives near Loachapoka on the Auburn-Loachapoka highway. For today his is one of the best farm enterprises in Lee County.

Instead of failing to meet payments on the note he made at a bank 16 years ago, today Mr. Webster has his farm debt free. He has a good home, a producti farm. And as long as he and his wife have the "elbow grease" an pluck with which seemingly mour tainous obstacles of the past have been overcome, the Webster farm will continue to be one of the best

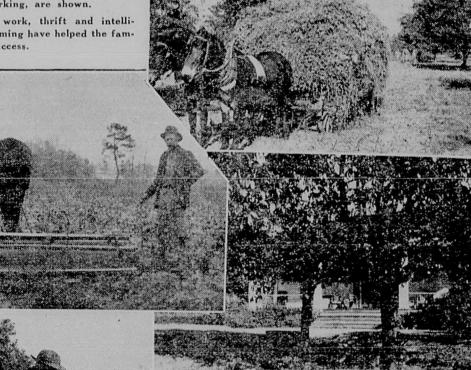
in East Alabama. There are 120 acres in the Webster farm. On the average 22 acres are in cotton, about 30 acres are planted to corn, truck and vegetable crops occupy 15 acres, 5 acres are in kudzu, while several acres are given to other legumes, 22 acres are given over to pasture, and woodlands occupy about 25 acres.

If Mr. Webster is sold on any one thing it's soil conservation and soil building. "If I hadn't been convinced that these two practices are good I'd never have the farm I now have," he explained.

When he took over the small farm 16 years ago the entire place was badly eroded, the land was extremely poor; in fact, one look at

der cover. At present he has 40 project.

scenes on the Webster farm. Mr. and Mrs. Webster, both smart and hard-working, are shown.





most any person that it couldn't trol, however; diversification has possibly be made profitable. To played a large part in the success with peaches which are picked is cetting form littors of picked is cetting form littors of picked is cetting form littors of picked. possibly be made profitable. To played a large part in the success with peaches which are picked is getting four litters of pigs each protective tariffs, who have paid prove that this was a mistaken no- which this family has realized. from a fine two-acre orchard. year. First pork is made available the tariff tax upon nearly everytion Mr. Webster set about to im- Believing that the farm wife Money made from these two for the home table. But after the thing they consume, who have had ute much to successful sources is a big supplement to the Websters ate all the pork they wanted last year they still had 50 whose income is the lowest, small-First he began a terracing system. operation of a farm, Myrtice Mary other cash crops. Result is that today the entire Webster went to work a number But that's not all. The Web- fine cured hams to market. Both est per capita income of any mafarm has been terraced. To sup- of years ago to see what she could sters raise two crops of chickens dry meat and pork nets the Web- jor group of people in America? plement this plan Mr. Webster do to help increase the farm in- each year. They have between sters a good profit. started restoring fertility to the come. She planted a vegetable 250 and 300 fine broilers which "Mule labor is the cheapest a farmers down to that low degree soil—he planted legumes. Two garden. During recent years she are marketed regularly. Two years farmer can have," said Mr. Web- of financial standing, to that level

years he put the entire place un- has been managing a 15-acre truck ago 100 turkeys increased the cash ster. He uses three good mules. of living in order to reduce the income from fowls, but this num- And these animals are seldom ever price of cotton so as to drive foracres in legumes. During the sum- It's worth a long ride to see the ber has been reduced considerably idle—there's always plenty for eign countries that are producing mer he has legumes interplanted fine vegetables grown by Mrs. this season. However, there's still them to do on the Webster place. it out of production, I would say, with corn. Now the land is pro- Webster. As her husband put it, plenty of turkey meat for the When asked if he produced most let us lose sight of the foreign ductive, there are no gullies wash- "She raises everything that'll Webster home table and a little of his feed for workstock and markets." ed through the fields. "Legumes grow." From this year-'round left to market.

cows, Mr. Webster said: "I don't Allotment Proposal have been the salvation of the garden Mrs. Webster gathers vege- We said that this fine family buy anybody's feed." In addition Describing the domestic allotplace," stated Mr. Webster. tables twice each week to sell on produced its own beef and pork to the corn he sells, there's enough ment proposal, Bankhead said: That this program has paid this the Auburn Curb Market. From needs. They do-and then some, on hand always for feed. Also, "That plan provides for the payfine Lee County farmer big divi- the profit on the garden she pays An ample supply of beef and pork he raises soybeans, peas and kud- ment of parity price on cotton for dends is easily seen. Over a period the light bill, grocery bill, and is marketed each year. Switching zu for hay. that portion of the crop domestiof nine years, until this past har- general household expenses. And from dairy to beef cattle, Mr. The Websters are a happy fami- cally consumed, and throws the

vest season, he averaged a bale of there are plenty of vegetables left Webster now has a fine heard of ly. Theirs is the happiness which door wide open for the planting of cotton per acre on most of his cot- over to serve the family every day. 35 cattle. The heard is headed by is brought by the knowledge of a as large an acreage on each farm ton land. Farmers around him Most of the home food needs a pure bred Hereford bull. Be- job well done. It's an inspiration as the farm owner cares to plant. were getting much smaller yields. are supplied on the farm. In ad- sides Herefords a number of Jer- to visit with this family head- In short, it releases any control of The first year he planted cotton dition to vegetables, the Websters seys are on hand to supply milk ed by J. D. Webster, 51, and production and returns to the old -16 years ago-he made three eat beef and pork produced at and butter needs. At present Mrs. Myrtice Mary Webster, 47. They method of uncontrolled and unbales on a little over 20 acres. In home. Besides they never have to Webster is selling 25 pounds of have four children living, two sons limited and unnecessary producaddition, his yields of corn have buy nuts and fruits. butter per week. It's a known have died. Wade D. is the oldest tion of cotton. The domestic allot-In nuts lies another story of fact that some of the best beef child. This fine 25-year-old youth ment plan is based upon an allot-The real success of the Webster success. A pecan orchard with obtainable in Lee County is that graduated from Alabama Polyment to each farm, specifying the farm enterprise lies not only in approximately 350 trees produced on the Webster farm. technic Institute, Auburn, in May, quantity of cotton on that farm soil conservation and erosion con- 3,000 to 4,000 pounds of nuts an- Mr. Webster has two fine reg- 1936. After securing his degree (Continued on page 8)

Is Most Expensive Low-priced paint is not cheap

paint-it's so expensive to use that

you can't afford it. This, briefly,

is the opinion of H. W. Dearing,

Tests have shown that water-

mixed casein glue paint is satis-

ceilings, he says. It can be bought

will serve this purpose. . .

extension agricultural engineer.

n agriculture, he became assistant ounty agent in Russell County, where he's doing an outstanding ob. Thad, 21, is in his second rear at Auburn. He is studying ocational agriculture. Prince and Paul are still in grammar school. Prince, 12, is making a fine mark in the fifth grade, while Paul, 8, is an outstanding second grade The Webster home is an ideal

Mrs. Webster's Fine Vege-

table Garden Boosts

Yearly Farm Income

arm home. When the family ought the place 16 years ago, the louse was run down and in need f repair. Now the six-room house s one of the nicest to be found nywhere. And the house is steepd in history. The two long rooms cross the front of the house were uilt over 100 years ago. They ive the house a historic, pre-Civil War appearance. Four rooms have been added, all in keeping with the old part of the house. Running water, electric lights, nodern kitchen and bath room acilities are all available. The ard is beautifully landscaped,

iding considerable beauty to the

uaint white house. "If the Maker sent me here to o anything, I believe it was to build up some of this worn out and and to save the rest from osion." stated Mr. Webster. Yes, hese two farm practices are alost a religion with him. And vidently, Mrs. Webster feels the ame sort of inspiration with repect to her place in the farm vorld. Attest-the fine vegeable garden-well kept home.

COTTON PROPOSAL DRAWS CRITICISM (Continued from page'1) made-over garment. eigner out of the cotton fields, what is going to happen to our othing that they sell protected

Slender figures should choose: ing pastures.

persons of five feet, seven inches cultivated otherwise. of nuts per acre with a total di- erage family.

shape of legs and figure). Waist use program of this remaining of their high fat content) about produce are Irish potatoes, sweet to clear and put in about 25 more lines-small, smooth and tight. acreage involves winter legumes, 570 pounds. Hips-slim. Necklines - rather which enrich it rapidly and at a To summarize, corn produced an greens, carrots, cabbage, and colhigh because of the trend to do low cost. Corn yields have been average of approximately 580 lards. A small area, properly manthe hair high upon the head. doubled on thousands of acres by pounds of total digestible nutri- aged, will produce enough of these plan to save all good heifer calves

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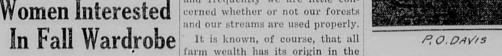
SOME OPPORTUNITIES ALABAMA OVERLOOKS

By P. O. Davis, Director, State Extension Service

factory as a paint for walls and for as low as \$2 a gallon and will As an Alabamian, I confess that Alabama is a land of bama was conducted to deter- would be. That is, if you dress cover from 250 to 500 square neglected opportunities. By this I mean that it is a land mine the extent of erosion damfeet, depending on the surface. where the people who live upon the soil are not taking age. This survey showed that key to sell—fewer pounds. "Casein glue paints are probadvantage of the opportunities, little and big, around and over 900,000 acres of land had An expert of the U. S. Bureau

"Casein glue paints are probably the only water mixed paints which will not rub off," Mr. Dearing says. "After the walls have been painted and allowed to 'set' for a month, they may be washed lightly with a mild soap. Experience indicates that this paint may be applied to practically any interior wall finish such as wood, stucco, plasters, or brick."

If a "spot" coat of the paint is applied to soiled or badly worn applied to soiled or badly worn areas, one coat may be sufficient sion is much less severe due to freezing during the winter. if the surface is light in color. If We, as farmers, don't make full the walls are extremely dirty, as use of ourselves. We are still for instance where a wood or coal satisfied to engage in a type of burning stove has been used, the farming which provides producwalls should be cleaned with a tive employment for ourselves and stiff brush. An old broom with the our labor only about half of each bristles cut off near the stitching, year. We don't take advantage



farm wealth has its origin in the soil and that the feeding program

fashions. Our aim is always to are not taking advantage of our Under the present program it an opportunity to increase the GUARD AGAINST attain a smart new look in every assets and, therefore, are lower appears that much more is being living standard on the farm which planted this fall. Failure to plant Every woman likes to look her nomic level upon which we live. adequately of these soil-building every Alabama farm family should

about 13 inches to 15 inches, or one-fourth of this land. In other more of other feed crops.

by. Trend seems to be toward the Austrian winter peas, and yields of 800 pounds from cowpeas and les-

Soil Conservation Sell Turkeys Live There Is Real Need for OrDressed, Which Conservation of Soil

sell their crop of turkeys have the That there is definite need choice of selling the turkeys alive Better Uses Suggested for soil conservation practices or selling them dressed. The ques-For State's Resources | It is a labama was revealed in a recent statement by O. C. Medition is: Which way will bring the most money? lock, State Soil Conservation To figure that out, you've got

"A reconnaissance of Ala- to know what your shrinkage been essentially ruined by ero- of Animal Industry has investigatsion for further cultivation. ed the weight loss due to over-That is an astounding fact when | night fasting and to bleeding and we consider that it is one-tenth | picking the turkeys. He dressed as great an area as now re- several hundred Bronze turkeys. mains for growing cultivated | weighing them before they were crops. The survey showed that fasted, before they were killed. approximately eight million and again after they were pickacres had largely lost the top ed and chilled overnight. On the soil and that almost three mil- average, out of every hundred lion acres had been severely af- | pounds of live turkeys, there was fected by sheet erosion and gul- | a loss of about three and a half lying. Although the soils of | pounds during overnight fasting. Alabama have been cultivated and nine and two-thirds pounds in little more than 100 years, ero- dressing. There was a further sion has taken an enormous toll loss of thirteen and a half pounds of our agricultural land." in full-dressing (removal of the entrails, feet and head).

ean hay, 1,500 pounds from al- So in deciding whether to sell alfa hay, and about 570 pounds your turkeys alive or dressed, you rom peanuts. These figures tell need to remember only the one is in unmistakable language that figure, 13. If you fast a hundred ve are missing several opportuni- pounds of live turkeys overnight es in the production of legumes and then kill and pick them, they for feed and for the soil, as well lose about 13 pounds and if you as for Alabama farm family needs. go one step further and full-draw Much has been said and written the turkeys, they lose another 13 about "cowless" farms in Ala- pounds. Knowing the shrinkage

best and this is possible if she selects her clothes wisely. Use a long time color plan so that your long ti long time color plan so that your accessories will always be in harmony. Select styles that are be
states like Iowa, Kansas, and Ne
mony. Select styles that are be
long time color plan so that your accessories than a third of the accessories will always be in harmony. Corn gets more land than any other feed crop but when we comportantly which the Alabama for assistant agricultural engineer, coming to you. Length of dress braska. Furthermore, at present, pare values we see that we are portunity which the Alabama far-

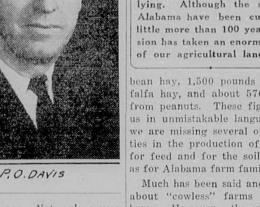
a length that is becoming to you. words, one acre out of every four For example, in Alabama, for I am speaking of hog-raising. It WASHINGTON FARMER Stout figures should select:
Coats with semi-princess lines, with or without belt. Furless collar and cuffs, or flat fur or collar and plain sleeves. Suits, semi-fitted coats, length of coat three-fourts to seven-eights, or coat to cotton or other "money" crops. fourths to seven-eights, or coat with long tunic. Color: deep, dark and rich.

The decats, length of coat three-potential repaired cowpeas and lespedies and 800 pounds of total digestible nu- Except for occasional freezes, spring. He now has a fine pas-Short swagger coat, long swag- How best to use this land is a trients; soy beans produced almost every, farmer, either landlord or ture, in fact, one of the best pasger coat, princess style with swing question which thousands of Ala- one ton of hay per acre, or about tenant, can have one or more tures in extreme southwest Ala-

lar may be long fur, full short fur, in part and trying to answer as a trients; alfalfa produced about day of the year. These, plus canor large cloth collar. Suits with whole. After cotton, little can be one and one-half tons of hay per ned and dried products—with the Dutch clover seed in the lower short jacket or tunic suit. done with the land other than to acre, or about 1,500 pounds of meat, milk, and eggs which can parts of it to furnish winter graz-Fall fashions for 1938 call for: produce feed crops, pastures, and total nutrients; and peanuts pro- be produced at home-make a ing and to store nitrogen in the Skirts-15 inches from floor for trees on areas that should not be duced an average of 550 pounds good sustaining diet for the av- soil for the use of the Dallis grass. Mr. Kimbrough is so well pleased or over (consider height, weight, An important part of the proper gestible nutrient value (because | Some food crops very easy to with his pasture that he is going

Fabrics may be smooth or nub- one crop of either hairy vetch or ents per acre as compared with for one family throughout the dropped this fall. 4-H club boys will be glad to get these heifers (Continued on page 4) other crops have been increased pedeza each, 880 pounds from soy (Continued on page 4) where dairymen cannot raise them.





By CATHERINE HAYNES follows a cycle: the soil feeds in like manner. Yet, only a very bama. However, the vital need and the prices of live and dressed Clothing Specialist plants which, in turn, feed ani- small portion of cropland in these for more cattle is not realized un-Whether we are buying new mals and animals, in return, feed states has ever been planted to til we study statistics which show swer to the problem: Which will clothes, making over or simply using our last year's clothes, every woman is interested in the fall

Resources, Medlock

permitted to suffer from neglect.

or coat from the floor should be cotton is being produced on about making a mistake by not planting mer enjoys, but one which he has hem, or double-breasted coat. Col- bama farmers are now answering 880 pounds of total digestible nu- fresh food products almost any bama.

potatoes, peas, beans, turnips, acres this winter.

J. C. LOWERY

Cuttings Lived

were kept for milking purposes.

The 1,096,000 hogs and the 415,000 cattle (number of cattle left after subtracting those used

000 pounds! produce more butter-36 million den, much pleasure can be had in pounds per year-than any other making a fall and winter garden.

our or five cow unit. This unit appearance of bare tenant homes. Fourth: See that old ditches are Overflow from the ram feeds into specialists include: would be large enough to allow Scuppernongs are not so easy controlled by brush dams or cane a swimming pool for the family. 1. If your farm is adapted to

but not enough of others. For Another easily produced fruit is lespedeza, kudzu, or trees. These ram a fish pond may yet be made. permanent pasture for each ma-

rapidly as feed is produced," stated is normally very deficient in fruits and vegetables. Of course, there present livestock situation in the lare many other fruits. I have go ahead of agronomy and soil easy to produce.

mal. "Efficiency of economic harvest them"intelligently. date, is little used-springs and mineral mixture of equal parts by and dresses in green, wines, rusts

Alabama Fails to He Plants Kudzu Prepare for Next Fine Pasture Grow Meat Needs | More Than Ninety-Five | Year's Crops Now | Washington County Farm-

The farmer of Alabama will



acre of good pasture will produce J. B. WILSON in beef and pork.

ate use or for canning and preserv- Third: Sow Cover Crops. Every his home, instead of drawing it the type and quality of cattle that

and get them ready for a crop of shower baths. Below the second 2. Provide one to five acres of

and products, and we shall also go

production is as important in live- Even though we have improved streams of water which lend them- weight of charcoal, slaked lime and browns, many of which are

stock as it is in cotton," he said. and are improving our forestry selves to fish production and and salt should also be provided. dark in shade.

- forward with what we are beginforests. They usually handled trees. I am speaking primarily of

Poultry Outlook For '39 Is Good er Well Pleased with For poultrymen mainly inter-

Pasture Results

ed 983,000, an increase of 114,field with practically no expense.

Once Last year 415,000 cattle 35 tons of hay and at the second several months. So consumers cutting 45 tons, or a total of 80 will be able to spend more money tons of hay on the 20 acres. He for eggs. cuts his serecia when it is nearly Second, the number of eggs in knee high. Last year he fertilized it with 200 pounds of triple super-phosphate, or the equivalent of 600 pounds of super-phosphate storage eggs to compete with the

to the acre. He finds that he gets fresh eggs coming on the market a much larger production after it this winter. Third, feed grains are low in which, in addition, add to the land-eggs. In September, feed prices scape and are very valuable for in terms of dozens of eggs were only about half as high as a year To get started, it is necessary ago. Feed costs probably will cononly to dam these streams and tinue favorable to poultrymen, at stock them, after which some at- least until the approach of next tention is required. Records show year's harvest season.

of fish; it is sometimes claimed Inexpensive Plan that an acre under water will produce more pounds of fish than an acre of good pasture will produce.

Of Growing Cattle

three cow units. This unit pro- figs and scuppernongs. They re- until winter sets in can be used extensively on a farm. An old cently listed some timely suggesduces a little more than enough quire no spraying and little or no for doing a few jobs that will help farm home, over 100 years old, tions for economical production of milk for home consumption but cultivation after they are started. this condition. A few of these was bought by a man who sees op- beef cattle. They stressed that them. Just a few hundred feet taken into consideration if pro-

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ed or monotone colors, with the monotones taking the lead. Stripes or plaids are combined with plain

BLOOMS

Jefferson Farmer Boll Weevil Benefits Hale County Terracing Makes Realizes Success

Cotton Was Once Chief Source of Income in County, But Weevil By J. L. LILES Came and Changed System; Livestock Industry Is Result Jefferson County Agent

One of the finest examples of success due to winter legumes we By J. C. LOWERY have seen is on the farm of Mr. Extension Agronomist J. D. Bagwell, Warrior, R. 2. Cotton was once the sole source Mr. Bagwell bought a forty-acre of income in Hale County. Pracfarm about eight years ago. It tically every person in the county was just an average sandy type was dependent directly or indirectfarm. The first step was to ter- ly on cotton. race this farm properly. Mr. Bag- The boll weevil quickly changed well attended a two-day terracing this system. A considerable porschool held by Mr. J. B. Wilson tion of the county found that cotand the county agent. Mr. Bag- ton was no longer a safe crop. The well then began to plant vetch and Black Belt in particular was forced

has kept it up through the years, to abandon cotton production.

planting almost his entire farm Lands were made into pasture or were devoted to the production of A visit to this farm recently revealed the fact that a 15-acre cotton field made approximately a of farming took the place of cotbale and a half of cotton per acre. ton. joined by a 35-acre corn field that Eventually pastures began to

certainly seems to have at least decline. Grass was not so plenti-50 bushels per acre. ful. The land was not properly Through his increased producterraced. Erosion had destroyed tion and hard work, Mr. Bagwell thousands of acres of the land. now owns a 150-acre farm, all of Beautiful fields were marred by which is highly productive; has the exposed areas on which Selma remodeled and added to the origi- chalk showed. nal home and made it into a very modern home with every modern son who was then county agent, being made at a specified rate per Women's Clubs in modern home with every modern son who was then county agent, being made at a specified rate per

tor large enough to prepare all soil-building. This work has been cost of seeding a pasture is ma-

county. Mr. Bagwell is one of the give the greatest amount of ero- turned to sod crops.

An unusual sight early in Oc- to seed it.

then put on new leaves and buds, since the advent of the boll weevil, this method. Mr. Medlock believes find a way.

One acre of oats or crimson pasture grass in Hale County, is tried crimson clover in 1937. One and I do all my work more easily grain mixture consisting largely of clover per sow should be planted. being harvested for seed. The gen- farmer saved 4,000 pounds of because of a more poised mental corn, oats, and cottonseed meal This will furnish grazing for the eral practice is to mow the dechaffy seed from 10 acres in 1938. state. We farm club members acwill find that high-producing cows fall pigs during the winter and veloped heads, rake and haul im- Crimson clover on a seed patch quire the habit of an open mind, will furnish a good market for will materially reduce the amount mediately and scatter over pasture basis will be planted in every sec- and it shows in our clothes, our their home-grown feeds, even with of grain required to produce 100 lands needing a seeding of Dallis tion of the county in 1938 outside homes, and our faces. I read of the prevailing low prices for dairy grass. Others are hiring labor to of the Black Belt area. (Continued on page 6) products.

Twenty-five farmers have plant-fields, he says. However, Mr.

and pasture crops.

nd seeding pastures.

and pasture conscious.

his land; has a very beautiful or- continued by J. A. Medlock, the terially lowered and more money By MRS. A. L. BRADLEY ridge and give water a chance to chard beginning to bear; plans to start a real pasture this fall so In 1937, ten test-demonstration is left for purchase of phosphate. Do you know that when you bestart "cutting". Pulling farm long to a Madison, R. 2, Alabama, machinery across a terrace frethat he can market his surplus farms were organized for the purten demonstration farms and other club, you not only belong to the quently breaks down the ridge, or corn through livestock. pose of working out the best pos- farms in the county have made group of twenty or thirty women it might cause a fill across a small In addition to the crops men- sible system of cropping to pro- Hale County "phosphated-pasture" with whom you meet and work, depression or gully to give way. tioned on this farm, it is also one duce most efficiently food and conscious. Land planted to row but you are a vital part of just as So the secret to successful terrace of the largest truck farms in the feed crops and at the same time crops in recent years is being re- real a group, consisting of two maintenance is constant vigilance. million rural farm women up and Where the terrace must be cross-

the way out to his neighbors. White clover made seed on sev- areas are so conspicious by their we can find out how. If we solve winter, and much valuable time in eral pastures since cattle could not white chalky appearance which so ours, she wants to know how. repairing breaks next spring will PEACH ORCHARD | keep it grazed down. Farmers | seriously monopolizes the appear | When you live on a farm, you be saved. moved this clover and broadcast ance of the valleys in much of the can't rush out on the highway and

stored by applying phosphate, do it this way or that way? Or

ed about six or seven weeks ago, ment occurring in Hale County vegetation within a year's time by club women. They will help you stands little chance to get much and was last month in full bloom. Nearly 1,000 farmers and 4-H that the exposed white chalky We gain a broader and saner ter, is the opinion of F. W. Burns, Many peach growers predict this club boys visited several of these area in Hale County will soon be view of life, especially our own extension animal husbandman. The will result in a short crop next demonstration farms on a tour spring.

covered with vegetation through during the month of August.

covered with vegetation through the use of phosphate. Dallis grass, the most important And this is not all, 28 farmers have lost the habit of worrying, age and is planning to feed a

Strides in State An excellent job! That, briefly is the way S. R.

Doughty, extension soil conserva-Then too, 70 farmers and 4-H tionist, sums up the work being club boys have planted crotalaria seed patches. Mr. William Wedgeworth planted 80 acres and Charles

During the past few years ter-Aimsworth planted 60 acres of races have been used more and more as an effective device to

d or are planting lespedeza seriDoughty warns that a broken tercea mainly on the steep slopes. race is a dangerous thing—it may Fifty farmers have established kudzu on their farms. Hale Counfield were left unterraced. ty for many years has been using For example, if a terrace breaks agumes. Phosphate has opened at the top of a field, the entire field is liable to be seriously washed. Aale County in the use of legumes Water that accumulates in the terrace channel is dumped out through

Winter legume plantings will ex- the break, then down onto the next eed all previous records.

Farmers plan to earn their soilten breaks the second terrace, and uilding allowance by planting so on through the entire terrace vinter legumes and phosphating system. The result is usually one big gully extending from the top If you go to Hale County you of the field to the bottom. Therewill find the farmers phosphate fore, the farmer must be constantly on the lookout for a break any-

where in the system. · Any one of a number of things may cause a terrace to break. convenience; has built a very large barn of approved type; has a tractor large convenience; has built a very large barn of approved type; has a tractor large convenience; has built a very large but who is now district supervisor, began a program of terracing and began a program of terracing and began a program of terracing and channel. Burrowing animals often tunnel through the terrace

give the greatest amount of erolargest sweet potato growers in
the county and has been very successful with them. All of the
crops grown on this farm are the
recommended varieties, such as
Stoneville cotton, Mosby corn, etc.

It may be said that when Mr.
Bagwell started on this farm had very little money. What he
had very little money. What he
had very little money. What he
had overy little money and the family and they all know how
to work.

We forgot to say that the large
barn loft has more than a thousand bales of beautiful hay already stored away. Some day we
hope to write the final story of ready stored away. Some day we deza on the non-lime lands made through the demonstrations under lems. We are apt to forget that in. A little time spent now on hope to write the final story of luxuriant growth in the spring of the guidance of Mr. Medlock, have her problems are as important as terrace maintenance will save discovered, that is, the eroded ours. If she solves her problems, many tons of precious top soil this

the hay over other pasture land Black Belt and which may be restop a stranger to ask, "Would you TIP TO THE DAIRYMAN tober was P. S. Ellis' peach or- The response to this of pasture disking it in, and sowing melilotus. what would you do?" But when That the dairy farmer who chard on Highway 31, one mile plants to phosphate is believed to Some terraces and eroded areas you have a problem that seems immilks low-producing cows fed

south of Castleberry. It defoliat- be the most outstanding develop- have been practically covered with possible you take it to your local largely on purchased concentrates

Per Cent of Kudzu Alabama still fails to produc

sufficient meat and dairy products for its home consumption—this even in spite of the fact that number of livestock in the state has increased 20 per cent in the past increased 20 per cent in the past 10 years.

Study of statistics compiled by the last half of them lived—a larger percentage to live than most be should spend all available effort to see that his cell is in beta 10 years.

Study of statistics compiled by setting out crowns.

Study of statistics compiled by setting out crowns. the Auburn agricultural economics He cut off pieces of two or three-department reveals that Alabama year-old vines with two joints and ball in 1997 and the first terms of the cut off pieces of two or three-department reveals that Alabama year-old vines with two joints and the cut off pieces of two or three-department reveals that Alabama year-old vines with two joints and the cut off pieces of two or three-department reveals that Alabama year-old vines with two joints and the cut off pieces of two or three-department reveals that Alabama year-old vines with two joints and the cut off pieces of two or three-department reveals that Alabama year-old vines with two joints and the cut off pieces of two or three-department reveals that Alabama year-old vines with two joints and the cut off pieces of two or three-department reveals that Alabama year-old vines with two joints and the cut off pieces of two or three-department reveals that Alabama year-old vines with two joints and the cut off pieces of two or three-department reveals that Alabama year-old vines with two joints and the cut off pieces of two or three-department reveals that Alabama year-old vines with two joints and the cut off pieces of two or three-department reveals that Alabama year-old vines with two joints and the cut of pieces of two or three-department reveals that Alabama year-old vines with two joints and the cut of pieces of two or three-department reveals that Alabama year-old vines with two joints and the cut of pieces of two or three-department reveals that Alabama year-old vines with two joints and the cut of pieces of two or three-department reveals that Alabama year-old vines with two joints and the cut of pieces of two or three-department reveals that Alabama year-old vines with two joints and the cut of pieces of two or three-department reveals that the cut of pieces of two or three-department reveals that the cut of pieces of two or three-department reveals that the cut of pieces of two or three-department reveals that the cut of piece

department reveals that Alabama had in 1927 a total of 709,000 cattle and 982,000 hogs. Of this number of cattle, 359,000 were kept for milking purposes. In 1937, the total number of cattle had reachted number of cat **Opportunities** (Continued from page 3)

for milking from the total number | It is true that many tenants will in the state) furnish Alabama with not make a garden if left to their 283,000,000 pounds of meat, but own resources, but landlords can its people used 397,000,000. In have a garden for the entire farm, other words, last year the state and require all tenants to help failed to supply enough meat for make it as a prerequisite to harits own consumption by 114,000,- vesting from it. Landlords who have tried this plan agree that it Added to this picture is the fact works out well and practically that the state is producing about eliminates the food problem. one-half the butter that its popu- In addition to the beneficial lation needs. Alabama farmers economic aspect of the farm gar-

state save Texas, but it is of such Weeds and insects are controlled poor quality that most of it can much more easily and the sun does be used only for cooking purposes, not parch after early fall. according to F. W. Burns, exten- In harvesting throughout Alasion animal husbandman. bama, we are impressed with the "Reason for production of this absence of fruit trees on farms, low-grade butter," said Mr. Burns, especially on tenant farms. Yet is that 75 per cent of the dairy there are at least two fruits which | Facing this problem, it seems | I saw recently a striking exherds in Alabama are of one to any Alabama farmer can produce, wise that available time from now ample of how water can be used extension animal husbandmen, re-

not enough to justify sale at whole Roots of fig trees grow near the jobs which may be done this fall portunities and makes the best of this important matter must be milk or cream markets. There- surface, and for that reason they are listed below: fore, the housewife churns the do well near a house, especially a First: Terracing. Terrace every from his home there is a spring ducers are going to meet compeexcess cream into butter and sells chicken house. Plantings can be acre possible if not already done, which flows at the rate of three tition from other sections. This it to the convenient rolling store had from cuttings and, therefore, Second: Terrace Maintenance, and a half gallons of water per can be done, they said, only by inwhich in turn sells it to process cost little to start. In addition to Every terrace on the farm should minute. About 100 feet below it, creasing yields of pasture and feed plants to be converted into oils for the fruit they produce for immedi- be properly plowed-out this fall. he installed a ram to lift water to crops per acre and by producing "This situation could be remedi- ing, fig trees near the house pro- acre will be better next spring if from a well as previous owners the market demands. ed if the herds were increased to vide shade and greatly improve the it is green this winter. | had done for more than a century, | Suggestions listed by the cattle

the farmer to sell cream." to start, but they live a long time pumace, thereby making a place and overflow from this pool goes, the production of beef cattle, From the standpoint of feed, the and seldom fail to make a good for plantings which will perma- in turn, into another ram which make it a permanent part of the picture is conflicting. Alabama crop of delicious fruit. An arbor nently control these land sores. lifts water to the barn for the farm program. The in-and-outer produces more than enough of is needed, but it is not expensive | Fifth: Look over waste acres livestock and for the servants' rarely ever succeeds. some feeds required for livestock to make.

example, it produces more than the pear. Although not a sure can be planted at the proper time And so the story may go on and ture animal. Follow pasture iman ample supply of corn, velvet beans, and cottonseed meal if the bear plum trees, even the wild vabeef cattle are not "finished" for market as in the midwest, but not of the landscape.

Although not a sure plum tree plum tree plum trees, and save these acres for the boys. All of these are soil conservation bear and save these acres for the boys. All of these are soil conservation sets have been mentioned. If we winter farming as well as summer continue to neglect them, it will be are not "finished" for the landscape.

Although not a sure plum tree planted at the proper time and save these or soft of the boys. All of these are soil conservation sets have been mentioned. If we winter farming as well as summer continue to neglect them, it will be are not "finished" for the landscape. enough hay, silage, and pasture.

These fruits are good for any farming.

"Livestock can only fit in as one but especially those whose diet one but especially those whose die enough hay, silage, and pasture. These fruits are good for any farming.

state. "A livestock program can't named here those exceptionally begins. conservation. Livestock simply Until recently, Alabama people practices, much remains to be done ning to think of as managed abun- smooth. Tweeds are seen in mixfurnishes a market for feed grown were little concerned with their in the management and use of dance in rural living.

Commenting on the increase in trees as something to be exploited forestry for farm and market use, livestock, he pointed out that the -to slaughter today with no re- excluding paper mills. Hogs grazing on runner peanuts fabrics for sport clothes. increase in numbers was no more gard for tomorrow. But thinking Many of our wooded areas, and should be supplied with shade and This fall is predicted to be a important than the increase in ef- farmers throughout the state now some that have been cleared, water near the peanuts for most colorful one. Already everywhere ficiency of production of the ani- consider trees as another crop and possess another asset, which, to economical and rapid gains. A we are seeing more colored coats

swimming and boating. that an acre of land under water will yield an astonishing quantity that an acre under water will pro-

Planting Forest Trees in State Phosphate, Lime

By LYLE BROWN oak, hickory, ash, and yellow pop-

The great variety of forest rees found growing native in Alaas some trees found doing well on

the state will probably fail under different conditions in other sec-Nature has given us a very good indication of where these various trees are suited by establishing them there in preference to other kinds. In other words, just as water seeks its level these trees have sought the soils and sections to which they are best adapted. Of a big part in the last hundred

certain soils in some sections of

years. Conditions now are no just as nature would have perceive ed them had not man come in. In order that we may make clearer this planting problem, we have divided the state into regions and have recommended the species of pines and hardwoods best suited

be best suited and offer the great- cept in the extreme northern part mostly clover and Dallis grass task to accomplish adequate illum- where she caught insanity. She

of Lee County and north of the those writing for it. Black Belt, we find a mixture of shortleaf and loblolly pines and lolly and shortleaf pine may be BEFORE CORN pasture to get better every year, (amount) of the light is too low, clothes, talk over the news of the

longleaf pine section and takes in corn following it.

tion remaies and grade up nerd by retaining a number of heifers each have shown that the intensity of ing part of a group that accomportions of Autauga, Elmore, year equal to 10 per cent of the illumination in the majority of plishes something worth while and Coosa, Chilton, Shelby, Talladega,
An abundance of good quality number of cows in the herd.

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Clay Clabura and Calboura cours Clay, Cleburne and Calhoun counties, which lie in region two. In

An abundance of good quality number of cows in the herd. hay and silage will materially respect to the counties, which lie in region two. In the counties of this area which is rather sandy, all four pines may be planted and black locust used on the best soils.

Region four is the Black Belt where mostly grass lands are found on the limestone soils, but Called a sand sand three tons of sillage will supply ample roughage for each cow.

Call out non-breeders. You duce the amount of grain required should get at least a 90 per cent calf crop.

Two tons of legume hay or one ton of hay and three tons of sillage will supply ample roughage for each cow.

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found on the limestone soils, but on which loblolly and shortleaf pine may be planted when the red- It will pay all dairymen to build 9. Keep posted on market object in front of our cars, even der soils are found, especially in a cheap shed to protect their cows trends and grades.

though it is well illuminated. The Spring pigs should be marketed The hardwoods recommended on with the increase in milk produc- of your problems we will be glad part of the house.

Improve Pasture

ers in his part of the state have. He cleared the trees and alder oushes off of this bottom and ferilized it with the equivalent of 1,000 pounds of phosphate and a on of crushed limestone to the In order that Mr. Skelton might find out exactly how much good e was receiving from the lime

d from the phosphate, he fenced ff four small plots. On one of hem he put neither fertilizer nor ne; on the second he put lime t no phosphate; on the third, osphorus but no lime; and on e fourth he used the complete ertilizer and lime mixture which he had used on his entire pasture. On the unfertilized and unlimed area, he cut at the rate of only 3,400 pounds of green growth pe icre, most of which was weeds and wild grasses. On the area on

which he applied lime without any LYLE BROWN phosphate, he cut 340 pounds

October.

The remainder of the state, or dilized plot. On the third plot, the fects be converted into leg defects. Consider the lower tilized plot. On the third plot, the fects be converted into leg defects. In region one, forming the region six, is known as the long- which had had phosphate applied When you consider the fact that Proper lighting in the farm northern section of the state and leaf slash pine belt and should be without lime, he cut over 7,000 one person out of four at the age home will play an important part reaching down to Jackson, Cull-planted principally to those species pounds of growth which consisted of twenty, one person out of three in the family's health. man, and Franklin counties, we with loblolly in the northern por- mostly of improved grasses and at the age of thirty, and one perclovers, while on the plot to which son out of two at the age of forty, leaf pine growing and the shortTrees for planting should be he applied both phosphate and have defective eyesight due largeleaf is the only pine which may carefully selected, using pines on lime, he cut over 9,000 pounds of ly to improper illumination, it is safely be planted there. Of the the poorer sites and hardwoods grasses and clover to the acre, very important that we study the (Continued from page 5) hardwoods, the black locust, white where desired on the more moist which was nearly three times as principles of illumination and the a woman who went crazy and was oak, post oak, red oak, ash, yel- and fertile spots. Black locusts much weight as was cut from the requirements of adequate lighting. sent to the asylum. "Well," relow poplar, and hickory seem to should be used with caution ex- unfertilized area, besides being It is not a difficult or costly marked her husband, "I don't see

while the yield of the unfertilized ination in homes with electric ser- ain't been out of the kitchen in The Extension Forester at Au- area was mostly weeds. vice, but an abundance of light twenty years." In region two, which runs from burn will furnish more detailed in- In addition to fertilizing and improperly used may be just as We look forward eagerly to there down to about the latitude formation on planting trees to liming this pasture, Mr. Skelton trying on the eyesight as an in- each meeting because that means sowed it with common lespedeza sufficient amount of light. and Dallis grass, and this fall he Our eyes attempt to adjust atmosphere from our daily and is going to sow white Dutch clover themselves to secure comfortable sometimes drab routine. We are hardwoods. In this region lob- PLANTS HAIRY VETCH on it. Mr. Skelton expects this vision and if the intensity just humans. We like to see

and, based on the experience of we cannot see the object distinctly; nation, see what the other fellow pine used in the southern part I. L. Akin, of Baileyton, R. 1, other farmers, it will continue to if the intensity is too high, more is making new in handicraft, see and planted in mixtures with lob- Cullman County, produced on a improve for many years. light is admitted to our eyes than the houses and eats. We like the Birmingham. Red cedar may be forty pounds of corn following RAISING CATTLE

Studies have proven that dif-belonging, the intimate talks. We planted especially in the northern vetch. Mr. Akin gathered the (Continued from page 4) ferent intensities of light for valike, too, the parties and picnics planted especially in the northern part. The hardwoods most desirable here are black locust, white oak, red oak, post oak, ash and hickory.

Region three is known as the old Region three is known as

> 8. Market calves weighing from experienced facing the glare of ty and culture in the world that 400 to 600 pounds from July to automobile headlights at night and may be ours. know how difficult it is to see any

the eastern half. Red cedar can from the cold and rain this win- "If we can give you further same principle is involved where as soon as they reach a weight of be used throughout this section. ter. The saving in feed together information or assist you with any glare is permitted to exist in any 200 pounds. Prices are usually the flatwoods or non-lime soils tion will soon pay for a cheap to have you call on us," stated Dr. Light fixtures should be chosen so it will be advisable to push Sugg and Mr. Burns. to provide an even distribution of these hogs for early market.

Proper Lighting and Happiness By W. J. R. BROWDER | light in all parts of the room.

Assistant Agricultural Extension Plain fixtures which may easily be Engineer trees found growing native in Alabama causes most of us to wonder just what we should plant when turning farm land back to forests by artificial means. This is a highly important question to ask as some trees found doing well on as some trees found doing well on the period of the p cleaned and which require only

in view and also avoid reflections from polished surfaces. Shades should be white on the inside and so designed in color and shape on the outside as to add to the attractiveness of the furniture paintparing them at home. ing in the room. Overhead ceilings should be a light (white) color to obtain the best results with any artificial il-

lumination. We should have portable (table or floor) lamps for such tasks as reading, writing, sewing and certainly our children should never be permitted to study without proper lighting.

Our seeing is claimed to be re ponsible for most of our usefuless and happiness. Poor seeing nay cause us to not only have defective eyesight at the age of 20, 30, or 40, but also may be the source of headaches, nervousness tions would exist should eye de- dizziness, indigestion, and other

Women's Clubs

grees F. above the temperature of that enough of these food and stock. poiling water.

Have You Planned FOOD SPECIALIST Balanced Diet Is State Farm Women Give Enthusiastic Outstanding Need Response to Mattress-Making Drive

Each homemaker knows the oc- DIRECTS DRIVE ipation of the family members, ne number of children, ages, sex, ikes and dislikes; all are determining factors in planning the kinds and amounts of food needed in the day's diet, says Mildred Simon, extension nutritionist. The order of meals-that is, breakfast, lunch, and dinner, or breakfast, dinner and supper, should be considered. If lunch is carried at noon the evening meal should suply the vegetables lacking in the A well-balanced diet includes

oteins, starches, sugars, fats, inerals and vitamins. Proteins help to build and repair the body; melon, cherry, cranberry, grapefruit peel, peach, pear, pineapple
and quince. The fruits may be
fresh or canned. If the fruits are
used they should be firm ripe.
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Mellow ripe and soft fruits tend they are found in meats, eggs,

The mattress campaign which began on August 1 has met with an enthusiastic response in every ounty in the state. In fact matress making days are reported as gala days in many communities. Training schools have been held in six to twelve centers in each ounty for the purpose of training leaders who in turn are carying the information to other people in their respective com-

In Montgomery County, at one uch community meeting, the leaders were divided into three groups. One was the Farm Security leaders, one the home demonstration leaders and the third the leaders for the colored population all working at the same time. Montgomery probably has the record or speed in converting cotton inmattresses. Mrs. M. V. Bell nad her cotton picked on Monday

The peel of the grapefruit and oranges should be left in halves or cut into strips. The pulp and heavy membranes are removed. Parboil the prepared material in covered vessel or waved paper and store in a parboil the prepared material in covered vessel or waved paper. The pulp and the sticky stage, wrap each piece in waxed paper and store in a parboil the prepared material in covered vessel or waved paper. The body processes. Vitamins help to give health and growth. Six vitamins are known. These are found in fresh fruits, vegetable processes. Vitamins are known. These are found in fresh fruits, vegetable processes. Vitamins are known. These are found in fresh fruits, vegetable processes. Vitamins are known. These are found in fresh fruits, vegetable processes. Vitamins are known. These are found in fresh fruits, vegetable processes. Vitamins are known. These are found in fresh fruits, vegetable processes. Vitamins are known. These are found in fresh fruits, vegetable processes. Vitamins are known. These are found in fresh fruits, vegetable processes. Vitamins are known. These are found in fresh fruits, vegetable processes. Vitamins are known. These are found in fresh fruits, vegetable processes. Vitamins are known. These are found in fresh fruits, vegetable processes. Vitamins are known. These are found in fresh fruits, vegetable processes. Vitamins are known. These are found in fresh fruits, vegetable processes. Vitamins are known. These are found in fresh fruits, vegetable processes. Vitamins are known. These are found in fresh fruits, vegetable processes. Vitamins are known. These are found in fresh fruits, vegetable processes. Vitamins are known. These are found in fresh fruits, vegetable processes. Vitamins are known. These are found in fresh fruits are found in fresh fruits are found in fresh fruits. Parboil the prepared material in three or more changes of clear wathree or more changes of clear wawrapped box.

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Parboil the prepared material in three or more changes of clear water. Each boiling should be approximately 10 minutes. The peel is now ready to be placed into the processing syrup.

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**Lo 2 lbs. prepared raw or canned fruit.

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Second day—Drain off the syrup and concentrate by rapid boiling in open vessel to 1 quart. Add the fruit and boil for 2 or 3 min
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fruit and boil in open vessel for 2 or 3 minutes. Temperature of the syrup should be approximately 6 degrees F. above the boiling water.

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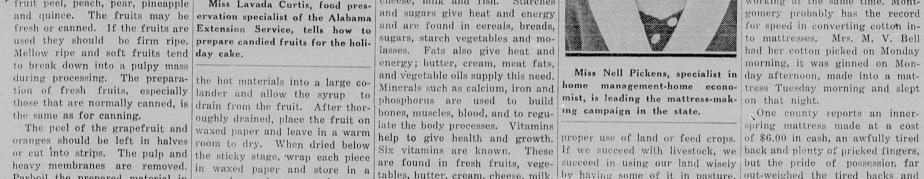
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should be approximately 10 de- My first point, therefore, is pastures and feed crops for live- tion to our trees. As I look at the land which produces timber. statistics, I am profoundly im- It can be done with a little effort. feed crops should be planted on Livestock will add to the food pressed with the fact that farmers It need not interfere with other Fifth day-Set the fruit aside each farm to supply home needs, needs of the farm in addition to in Alabama have as many acres in farm work; it is an off-season job. for one day.

A big acreage is not needed. A supplying cash to supplement cot- trees as in all crops such as cot- After production, it is obvious Sixth day-Place the syrup and small acreage with good care will ton income. This subject has been ton, corn, potatoes, hay, oats, etc. that more attention must be given checked and rechecked at Auburn | And only about 60 per cent of to marketing. Certainly Alabama ing and boil slowly for 3 to 5 After this is done, the second and every time we come around the total area of Alabama is in markets for farm products can be minutes. Temperature of syrup step is to do the best that we can to the conclusion that our major farms. Much of the remaining 40 improved. Part of this improveshould be 12 to 14 degrees above with our allotted areas to cotton, production deficiency in Alabama per cent is in timber. ment, of course, lies in improving the temperature of boiling water. peanuts and other cash crops. Un- agriculture is an inadequate live- Common sense tells us, there- the quality of the product sold. Seventh day—Heat the syrup der the present AAA program, stock. fore, that we are foolish not to Consumers are becoming more se-





That Good Cake?

By LAVADA CURTIS

Second day—Drain off the sy- DAVIS ANALYZES we feed them today.

fruit over the fire, bring to boil- do the job.

to the boiling temperature. Pour each farmer has an allotted acre- But it all goes back to wise and make better use of our timber and (Continued on page 8)



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THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

Hog-Growing Plan Gets Overhauling

The hog-growing business has undergone near revolution! Hundreds of Alabama farmers are this fall marketing hogs which have been grown on forage crops alone at a cost of approximately three cents per pound! A plan developed by the Ala-Experiment Station, which has

proved successful during the past two years, allows hogs to graze on green oats, soybeans, peanuts and permanent pastures from birth until sale and slaughter. To this farmers grow forage crops throughout the year so pigs can be transferred from one crop to another without any loss in weight. In other words, the sows and pigs have a grazing crop each month.

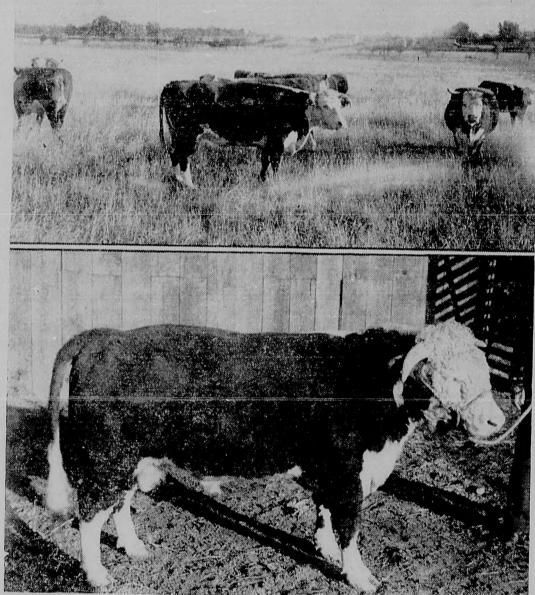
For many years hog producers have suffered financial losses running into big money because expense of feeding has been too great and their profits or losses depended upon the kind and amount of feed consumed. Corn production on most farms is not sufficient to care for a large number of hogs. It is in this particular that most farm hog-raisers have failed—they have not furnished their growing pigs sufficient feed for steady growth and

fattening. Alabama Experiment Station has found that with more attention given to permanent pastures, and with stress laid on breeding sows to farrow two litters of pigs each year, this economical production of market hogs can be obtained. Here is how the plan works: Crops are grown so the sows are on green oats from November to April, on pasture from April to

fields from January to April, on breeding farms of Hereford cattle. pasture from April to July, on soy-Spanish peanuts from August 15 to September 15, and on runner peanuts from September 15 until

ings, (2) no permanent hog houses hogs.

TWO EXAMPLES OF GOOD CATTLE RAISING



July and on soybeans from July

Hereford beef cattle breeders and others saw the results of good purebred animals and pasture, pay their operating expenses and to November. The fall litter of as well as the animals themselves, when they gathered recently at the A. C. Hartley Farm, at Matthews, live on a plane in keeping with pigs is on oats from November to to form an Alabama Hereford Breeders' Association. Shown above are a purebred bull and purebred their importance. December, on hogged-off peanut cows on Mr. Hartley's farm. The bull was purchased by Mr. Hartley from one of the world's leading When we look further into these

beans from July to August 15, on COTTON PROPOSAL ministrator: "With the unlimited ed use, would undoubtedly make 2,200,000 acres. This is only about DRAWS CRITICISM production plan in operation, there for lower prices to the extent of 7 per cent of the total land area is no assurance that farmers, year about 1.5 cents . . . (Continued from page 2) in and year out, would get a parity "Farmers should bear in mind known as a one-crop state.

that will receive the benefits of price on their domestic allotment. that they can make very little, if The big job ahead of us, there-The May litter of pigs goes on parity price. The total allotments pasture from May to June, on soy
are intended to equal the amount vast amount of money from the ket' for cotton at four or five the days of th beans in July and August, on runner peanuts from September to ner peanuts from Personal September to February when pigs are sold.

Treasury—more than farmers are getting on cotton under the present personal September to the United States that year.

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pounds of salt and 100 pounds of mills. Whatever disputes and mers are interested in more cot-domestic allotment plan would that agriculture must continue to controversies and dissatisfac- ton only if it means more income eliminate the soil-conserving fea- ask for aid in the form of offsets J. P. Wilson, superintendent of tions have heretofore existed for them. If the so-called domesthe Wiregrass Sub-station, where growing out of the farm allotthe tests have been conducted, ments will be continued under tion in 1938 what is it reasonable made in getting away from the It is because Alabama depends says he has found that hogs cannot only be produced for \$3 per probably the dissatisfactions will would be? Instead of about 27 be sacrificed. In addition, none cause its farmers depend so much hundred but also without losses be multiplied and intensified. million acres in cotton we would of the bad features of the AAA upon all the help they can get from disease or parasites. Mr. Under that plan all cotton not have at least 38 to 40 million. In- would be eliminated. There would outside help in the form of fed-Wilson states that from August 1, covered by the allotment for stead of having about an 11 or remain the problem of assigning eral and state education and finan-Wilson states that from August 1, domestic use will be sold in the 12-million bale crop we would to each farmer an allotment, and cial assistance and policy, and self were few hogs lost at the station.
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tributes this to: (1) no old build- in from the outside no infected increased supply as a result of the practices appears to be the best are made the better it will be for bigger crop, allowing for increas- hope for the Southern farmer." every one of us.

Rural Family Is Growing Smaller

(Continued from page 1) nt; Alabama, 2.4 per cent. There was little repair or reacement of houses during the deression years. Almost no proision was made for the new citizens who came into maturity and equired houses of their own. There has been a consistent increase in home improvement during the last several years. From state reports it would seem that the number of houses having water piped into their dwellings has acreased from 2.17 per cent to 1.5 per cent; kitchen sinks with drain from 2.86 per cent to 6 per cent; refrigeration (ice or mechanical) from 10.3 per cent to 15 per cent, and electricity from 2.4 per cent to approximately 5 per cent. (The latter figure has increased still more during recent

In 1937, 250 new homes were built and 500 homes were remodeled according to recommendations. Two thousand and eighteen kitchens and 4,881 other rooms were mproved; 1,529 water and sewerage disposal systems and 2,785 ating and lighting systems were

DAVIS ANALYZES FARM SITUATION (Continued from page 7) ective in buying. They are less friendly to unattractive and lowquality products.

Again let me say that our cotton income is inadequate. It will ontinue to be inadequate either with or without a control program, legally, because there is not, in all the world, sufficient demand for Alabama cotton to provide enough income for all the producers to

statistics we find that we now have in cotton in Alabama about of the state; yet, Alabama is

More than 300 hogs were produced during that time without any cash outlay for medicine of any kind. The hogs have been almost free of any worm attacks. He attacks. He attacks this to (1) no old build in form the notice of ground, and (4) bringing that time without any cash outlay for medicine of any worm attacks. He attacks this to (1) no old build in form the notice of ground, and (4) bringing that time without any cash outlay for medicine of any worm attacks. He attacks this to (1) no old build in form the notice of ground, and (4) bringing that time without any cash outlay for medicine of any worm attacks. He attacks this to (1) no old build in form the notice of ground, and (4) bringing that time without any cash outlay for medicine of any worm attacks. He attacks the att